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CHEM. SOCIETY WAS ADDRESSED BY DR. L. KING

The Blueness of the Sky Was Explained

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED

The Most Recent Inquiries Concerning Molecular Physics Were Discussed

The regular meeting of the Chemical Society was held yesterday afternoon, at which Dr. L. V. King read a paper reviewing the recent developments in the realm of molecular physics. There was a very good attendance of members, and many visitors were present. At the outset, the speaker remarked that the advances in the field were sufficient for a course of lectures, and hoped that what remarks were made would serve rather as a stimulation to reading than as complete information.

Outlining the old conception of the chemist as to the nature and behaviour of molecules, and referring to the so-called perfect gas which would obey the gas laws with mathematical perfection, Dr. King stated that some recent attempts had been made to demonstrate the actual physical existence of molecules. Furthermore, calculations had been made from several sets of data representing the concentration of molecules of a gas in one cubic centimeter measured under normal conditions of temperature and pressure.

The new evidence is derived from a study of ultra-rarefied gases and some very convincing experiments have been devised to demonstrate the momentum of gaseous molecules. A vane coated on one side with phosphorus pentoxide has been placed in a glass tube apparatus which allowed of being exhausted by special vacuum appliances to a very high state of rarefaction. By means of a glass tap a certain amount of water vapour could be admitted to this tube, and when this was done the vane was set in motion. The water molecules had struck the plates and had been retained by the dehydrating agent, thus causing the vane to revolve. Another very beautiful experiment demonstrated the fact that molecules travel in straight lines when a possible free path exists. Sodium metal was gasified in a small electric furnace, and the molecules were allowed to pass through very small apertures into an evacuated tube and thence to cast a shadow on the end of the apparatus. This work will allow of amplification.

Some brilliant work has been done by Knudsen on capillary diffusion under differences of pressure. The result proved that such diffusion was exceedingly slow, and the only explanation acceptable was that diffusing molecules must embed themselves in the walls of the enclosing vessel temporarily. This introduces a new factor into all mathematical calculations with reference to such phenomena.

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST YEAR LAW SPEND AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

Theatre Party at Princess Followed by Supper at Edinburgh Was Programme

Yesterday evening First Year Law held a theatre party at the Princess Theatre, followed by supper at the Edinburgh Cafe. About three-quarters of those in First Year Law attended. The evening was a distinct success, and those in charge are worthy of the heartiest congratulation. The committee in charge for the evening was composed of H. P. Grigg, J. Gallery and F. Shapiro.

The Law students had reserved a section of two rows in the orchestra of the Princess Theatre. The programme was of very high merit and was much enjoyed by the embryo advocates. Unlike other student functions held at theatres, the one last night was not marred by any unseemly conduct, and the Law students were orderly throughout the entire performance.

At the close of the programme at the Princess, the party then wended its way to the Edinburgh. A large table had been reserved at the rear of the large dining room, and soon all were assembled around it. A delicious sup-

(Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

1.30 p.m.—Mechanical Club Trip, Starting from Union.
3.30-6.00 p.m.—Thé Dansant, Convocation Hall, R.V.C.

Coming.

April 1—Election of Arts and Law Representatives to Students' Council.
April 1—King Cook Celebration.
April 2—Meeting of Students' Council.
April 2—Meeting of the Philosophical Society.
April 2—Strathcona Competition—R. V. C.
April 4—Informal Dance at the Union.
April 5—McGill Aquatic Meet.
April 8-10th—Weekend Competition.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CROWNING OF COOK

Riot of Humor, Satire, Drama, Music—Parade as Extra

Although the majority of the tickets for this year's celebration of the coronation of King Cook III have been sold, there still seems to be some misunderstanding as to who will be admitted this year. The committee wishes to announce that for this year only undergraduates of the whole university will be admitted. Preparations and rehearsals have been going forward for some time, and everything points to a record in humour, satire, drama and music. Scenery by Laurin, costumes by Ponton.

Tickets are available at the Union, or from the members of the class of Med. '22. The street parade, which annually provides entertainment for the public, will leave the Union at 8.00 p.m., instead of the New Medical Building, as previously announced. The procession will include the King and all members of the Castle. The freshmen will parade, as usual, in dissecting coats.

SERVICE IN CHILEAN SCHOOLS

An important forward step in closer relations between the United States and South America should result from an agreement just concluded between a commission representing the Government of Chile, and the University of California, whereby professors and teachers are to be yearly exchanged between Chile and the United States. The new agreement concerns all the educational institutions of the United States for the University of California is not to send members of her faculty only, but rather to act as an agent or clearing house to see that four instructors from the United States go yearly in return for the four which the Government of Chile, acting through its Department of Public Education, will send to the United States.

Instructors from the United States are to be chosen from university, technical, normal and secondary schools. In fact, the Chilean commission is primarily interested in secondary education, and has requested that she receive instructors in the ratio of one university professor to three from technical and secondary schools. Of the three, one should be a normal school teacher, one a teacher of technical subjects, such as agriculture, mechanical arts, or engineering, and at least one should be a woman in the ranks of secondary education.

As the Chilean school year begins in March, instructions are expected to arrive at that time. The term of service is to range from one to four years; each is to represent the institution from which he comes and to conform to the rules and regulations of the institution to which he is sent. Ample opportunity for research work is to be given, and a fair knowledge of the language will always be required. Ordinarily the appointment of the particular instructors is to be ratified a year in advance. Each institution sending an instructor will pay his full salary, with an allowance for travelling expenses, and in turn receive an instructor from Chile free of charge. In other words, the extra cost to any institution will be only the travelling expenses.

The government of Chile, who have taken the initiative in the new movement, have lately shown much interest in the educational system of the United States. Only last year it sent

A. U. WILL HOLD MEETING AT KINGSTON

McGill Well Represented by Eight Men

IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Revision of Constitutions May Be Discussed, and New Members Admitted

To-day the representatives of the various clubs at the Universities of Canada will meet in Kingston to discuss all matters regarding inter-collegiate sports for next year. This meeting is of supreme importance, as it will undoubtedly mean the resumption of intercollegiate sports, which have been lying dormant for the duration of the war.

Much important business is to be brought before the meeting, such as the discussion, and if necessary, amending of the constitutions of the various clubs. It is quite likely that some new constitutions will be drawn up.

The schedules for Rugby, Hockey, Basketball, etc., will, in all probability, be decided upon. Another point to be settled regards the place at which next year's intercollegiate track meet and assault-at-arms will be held. The Intercollegiate Athletic Meet will be held in Montreal next year, and it is quite likely that in order to form a definite plan the other two, mentioned above, will also be held here.

At this convocation the officers of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be elected. It is essential that, during the period of revival and re-organization, this Union be headed by capable and energetic workers, and as McGill is noted for both, it is quite likely that several of the officers will be given to the Red and White men.

The rules of the games will come in for their share of discussion, and any point in which they differ in the various universities will be cleared up.

The C.I.A.U., as it now exists, includes McGill, Toronto and Queen's. It is thought that at to-day's meeting several other universities will make application to become members, instead of associate members, one of these will probably be R.M.C.

McGill's representation at the meet will consist of eight men representing the various clubs about college, and Major George McDonald as adviser. Our aggregation has been chosen with great care and, it may be safely stated, will be second to none of the others. These men are to meet at Bonaventure Station at 9.00 o'clock this morning, so that all arrangements regarding transportation may be made in good time. They entrain at 9.30. The return will probably be made Sunday.

This meeting is undoubtedly one of the most important affairs in Canadian university life since 1914. Intercollegiate sports were always the most

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MEETING YESTERDAY OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Vice-President and Secretary Elected — Intercollegiate Sports Discussed

The first meeting of the Athletic Association since the election of the officers for next session was held in the Union yesterday. The meeting was attended by the present executive as well as the newly elected men.

The question of some recognition being given to the members of this year's Basketball and Hockey teams was discussed. In accordance with a recent ruling of the association, no "M's" will be granted this year, and it was thought that some substitute for these was necessary. After much discussion it was decided that a recommendation be made to the Students' Council that they act on the suggestions of club presidents about some form of recognition of the teams' work. Discussion of the meeting at Kingston, to-day, followed, and many views were expressed about the resumption of intercollegiate sports.

The chair, which had been occupied by Art. Walsh, was then taken by Parkins, the incoming president. The following men were elected for the coming year: Vice-president, L. C. Montgomery; secretary, H. Fisk.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919.

A HASTY JUDGMENT.

A series of articles, entitled "Voyages of a Vice-Chancellor," have been appearing in recent issues of Scribner's Magazine. These articles are written by a member of the British University Mission, which visited the various educational institutions throughout the country during the autumn of 1918, and are intended to give the public an idea of what the various universities are like. A description of each college is given, in which their systems of lecturing are explained, and mention is made of the equipment used.

It is somewhat surprising that the writer's visit to our college is summarily dismissed with the following note: "At Montreal, after being received by the President of the Faculty in the Library of McGill University, we went banking and shopping." Comparatively lengthy notes are made on Macdonald College and Laval University, and, in writing about Toronto University, among other statements, he made the following: "We had a helpful talk with the Faculty, and learned much about the largest and wealthiest of the great Canadian Universities."

We are not seeking any undue praise, but it does seem as if the author of these memoirs had intentionally made only slight reference to McGill. Could it be that the reception tendered by the "President of the Faculty," whoever he may be, was not sufficient to satisfy our visitor? Our hospitality to visitors is something which has never been questioned, and the implication that our welcome was not satisfactory in this case is not very pleasing to us.

At the time of the visit of the commission to Montreal, the city was passing through the worst stage of the epidemic of influenza, and practically all of the staff and students were engaged in combating the disease. Could it be that the "Vice-Chancellor" hoped for an official welcome at a time when we were forced to discontinue lectures? We have learned, during the past few years, that we cannot judge anything by outward show and that we must look beneath the surface to ascertain the real facts. It appears as though our disgruntled visitor had much to learn in this respect.

A. U. WILL HOLD MEETING AT KINGSTON

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important of university activities and their revival means the revival of the college spirit, which was allowed to wane during the war. It will be a grand sight next year to see our Stadium filled with wildly enthusiastic mobs, while McGill plays a rival college on the field. It is then that we will realize that not only have we a college yell, but also that a yell means more than a jumble of half meaningless words.

Regarding the various sports which will be played by the colleges, it would seem that McGill has a fine chance to secure a few intercollegiate championships. Our Rugby team, with several of the old stand-bys on the roll-call, and with the numerous very promising new students, should prove a hard aggregation to beat. Our Hockey team, which will largely consist of this year's players, have shown what they can do, while in the City League. They are, it would seem, as good a team as any university can turn out. At the various swimming meets held this year McGill has covered itself with fame, and we have several men who should, if not make new intercollegiate records, at least, equal the old. Regarding basketball, it need only be remembered that McGill won the city champion-

ship, and that against some very strong teams.

The men who are representing McGill to-morrow are as follows:
Athletic Association—Punch Parkins.

Rugby Club—R. R. Laine.
Hockey Club—V. Heney.
Track Club—J. L. O'Brien.
Basketball—W. M. Bourke.
B. W. and F.—Adams.
Swimming Club—G. H. Fisk.
Tennis Club—R. Kramer.

CHEM. SOCIETY WAS AD-DRESSED BY DR. L. KING

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These observations have allowed of the calculation of the number of molecules in a cubic centimeter of gas, and the result compares favourably with the results obtained from observations on black body radiation, from brownian movements and from atmospheric transparency. Finally, in a remarkable demonstration, Dr. King gave visible proof of the probable reason for the blue colour of the sky, by precipitating sulphur from a thiosulphate solution by means of sulphuric acid. The sulphur comes down in such a finely divided form that the light passed through the solution is scattered while blue light mainly is visible.

After some discussion, a vote of thanks to the speaker was tendered, and the meeting adjourned.

HINTS FOR THE WINDOW BRIGADE

—CONTRIBUTED

It has been apparent for some time that those undergraduates who display their masculine lack of curiosity by lining the windows of the edifices of learning during the period of change of lectures have been baffled of late by the adoption of spring styles by the R.V.C. students. At first it was felt that the matter was beyond remedy, but upon reading the frenzied appeal to jealousy in a recent issue of the Daily, we decided to offer what assistance was possible. By the system outlined below—only equalled in simplicity by the Library Index System—it will be a comparatively easy matter to decide upon the college year of any doubtful pedestrian, after which by a close scrutiny of the McGill calendar, the name may be determined. These details will doubtless be of benefit when the mild spring weather returns.

Seniors.

Easily recognized by their artless manner acquired by four years consistent evasion of lectures. Generally to be seen carrying one small notebook in an inconspicuous manner. Appear on the Campus at exactly five minutes to the hour. Rate of progress—moderate, except when crossing the ubiquitous Rubicons. Costume—Sombre, already foretelling the mourning of exams. —Rubbers.

VOLTAIRE

"The writer who made the greatest impression on me was Voltaire," wrote Leigh Hunt in his autobiography. "I did not read French at that time, but I fell in with the best translation of some of his miscellaneous works; and I found in him not only the original of much which I had admired in the style and pleasantness of my favorite native authors, Goldsmith in particular (who adored him), but the most formidable antagonist of absurdities which the world has seen; a discloser of lights the most overwhelming, in flashes of wit; a destroyer of the strongholds of superstition, that were never to be built up again, let the hour of renovation seem to look forth again as it might. I was transported with the gay courage and unquestionable humanity of this extraordinary person, and I soon caught the tone of his cunning implications and provoking turns. He did not frighten me. I never felt for a moment, young as I was, and Christianly brought up, that true religion would suffer at his hands." On the contrary, I had been bred up (in my home circle) to look for reforms in religion; I had been led to desire the best and gentlest form of it, unattended with threats and horrors; and if the school orthodoxy did not countenance such expectations, it took no pains to discountenance them. I had privately accustomed myself, of my own further motion, to doubt and reject every doctrine, and every statement of facts, that went counter to the plain precepts of love, and to the final happiness of all the creatures of God.

"Therefore, to me, Voltaire was a putter-down of a great deal that was wrong, but of nothing that was right. I did not take him for a builder; neither did I feel that he knew much of the sanctuary which was inclosed in what he pulled down. He found a heap of rubbish pretending to be the shrine itself, and he set about denying its pretensions and abating it as a nuisance, without knowing, or considering (at least I thought so) what there remained of beauty and durability, to be disclosed on its demolition."

"He was the only man, perhaps, that ever existed who represented in his single person the entire character... of the nation in which he was born; nay, of its whole history, past, present, and to come. . . . As he himself could not construct as well as he could pull down, so neither do his countrymen, with all the goodness and greatness among them, appear to be less truly represented by him in that particular than in others; but in pulling down he had the same vague desire of the best that could be set up; and when he was most thought to oppose Christianity itself, he only did it out of an impatient desire to see the law of love triumphant, and was only thought to be the adversary of its spirit, because his revilers knew nothing of it themselves."

"Voltaire, in an essay written by himself in the English language, has said of Milton, in a passage which would do honor to our best writers, that when the poet saw the 'Adamo' of Andreini at Florence, he 'pierced through the absurdity of the plot to the hidden majesty of the subject.' It may be said of himself, that he pierced through the conventional majesty of a great many subjects, to the hidden absurdity of the plot. He laid the axe to a heap of savage abuses; pulled the corner stones out of dungeons and inquisitions; bowed and mocked the most tyrannical absurdities out of countenance; and raised one prodigious peal of laughter at superstition, from Naples to the Baltic. He was the first man who got the power of opinion and common sense openly recognized as a reigning

authority, and who made the acknowledgment of it a point of wit and cunning, even with those who had hitherto thought they had the world to themselves."

NOTICES

Philosophical Society.

A meeting of the Philosophical Society of McGill University will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 2nd. L. A. Sperber, Arts '21, will read a paper on "Modern Psychic Tendencies," dealing with the claims of Christian Science and of Spiritualism. Students and graduates are invited to be present at this meeting.

Basketball Photo.

The following men are asked to be at Rice's Studio at 1:30 p.m., to-day, for the basketball photos:

A. Walsh M. Kern
L. Montgomery Leavitt
L. Kern Brown
C. Hay Laishley
G. Upham Forbes
Young Kapp
Hyndman

Mechanical Club Trip.

The members of the club are holding the second trip, to-day, to the Hochelaga Power House of the Montreal Tramways Co. All members and those contemplating joining the club are requested to be at the Union at 1:30 p.m. An excellent opportunity is here afforded to see a modern power house.

FIRST YEAR LAW SPEND ENJOYABLE EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

per was served, which was heartily appreciated.

As it was then about midnight, the orchestra departed, but were replaced by some unusual talent of the First Year Law students. With "Bunny" Foster at the piano, dancing was indulged in, then all the students gathered round the piano and rendered some choice popular ditties.

J. Doucet was then called upon to say a few words. Doucet stated that it gave him much pleasure to be present. He affirmed that as a French-Canadian, he, together with those others of his nationality, was proud to be a student at McGill, and that he would always be pleased to support any function of the nature that had just taken place. In conclusion, Doucet congratulated the committee for the able manner in which the evening had been carried out.

Following a few words by A. Grigg, the chairman, the First Year Law students repaired to their respective residences, heartily satisfied with an evening well spent.

TUNES.

Music never grows old. What was familiar yesterday, like the song of the lark, is the same to-day, to-morrow. Whistled in the field, hummed in the workshop, rippling from the guitar, leaping from the keys of the piano, heard from year to year until every note wakens some memory, who can follow the course or measure the influence of one single, simple tune. . . . No corner of the world where it may not go and make its influence felt. The little black-eyed troubadour plays it to the throng passing along the city streets. It is sung by the boatman on the Mississippi and the miner in the mountain gorges of the West. And away on the banks of the Seine, the Rhine, and the Arne, it floats, doubly welcome and dearer than ever to the wanderer.

authority, and who made the acknowledgment of it a point of wit and cunning, even with those who had hitherto thought they had the world to themselves."

M. A. A. A.

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PHOTOGRAPHS**ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES ARE
TRAINING ARMY INSTRUCTORS**

Courses Are Now Given at Oxford and Cambridge—A Training for
Better Citizenship—New Appeal is Directly Due to War.

That Oxford and Cambridge should have been chosen as centres for short-time intensive courses of training for army instructors is surely a remarkable outcome of Britain's huge citizen army now in process of demobilization. The visits of Colonel Lord Gorell and Mr. Fisher to the two ancient universities, with the object of viewing the work and encouraging the rapidly-changing officers and men under instruction, has already been chronicled. But in some quarters the question will be asked: What led to the swift improvisation of this scheme, and what are the needs it is intended to meet?

The answer will be found in the second interim report of the Adult Education Committee, which deals with education in the army. Not only have the Master of Balliol and his colleagues the faculty of hitting the nail on the head, but they know where to place the point of the nail so that it may have the best chance of being driven home. At the same time, as the appendix shows, and as the committee acknowledge, the way had been pointed out to them by several independent efforts to provide such general instruction as might interest and benefit men of the home and overseas forces. These efforts, therefore, will have to be considered, as well as the recommendations of the report with the consequent action of the War Office.

The committee says with truth that the period of the war has been a time of educational experiment, and that one of the most valuable fields of activity is the army itself. Men of varied antecedents, experience, and outlook have been thrown together into closer association than is usual in civil life, with the result that a fresh interest has been awakened. Moreover, the war itself, the issues involved, the changes it has precipitated, the problems which are arising out of it, have led many who previously thought but little about the larger problems of life and society to seek knowledge and understanding. To some of those cast into an entirely changed environment and method of life, education has made a new appeal. The regular life, with its accompaniment of regular leisure time, and the lack of counter-attractions, have led many men to attend classes and lectures or to undertake a course of reading.

On the cessation of hostilities, says the report, the opportunities will be far greater than during the war. During the period of demobilization, there will be more leisure time. The soldiers will be looking forward to returning to civil life under new conditions, and many of them will be anxious for a knowledge of the new problems they will have to face, and of the efforts that have been made to meet them. It is necessary, therefore, to be prepared betimes with an adequate educational programme. As demobilization proceeds, the amount of instruction to be provided will be smaller, but that instruction will naturally assume more intensive forms, such as tutorial classes, study circles, and individual tuition. Anticipating that the difficulty of securing an adequate number of lecturers and teachers will be most acute during the first months following the end of actual warfare, the committee regard it as essential that steps should be taken to select and train suitable officers, non-commissioned officers and men for teaching work in connection with these schemes.

Here then is adumbrated the plan at present being pursued of sending officers, non-commissioned officers and men for short, intensive courses of training to the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Anyone noting that this report was signed on July 3 of last year (though it was not published until many months later) will be filled with admiration for such an intelligent anticipation of events, from the signing of an armistice to the full development of demobilization conditions.

As to the range of studies, the committee point out the difficulty of providing technical and vocational education. The variety of occupation ordinarily followed by the men in graded battalions, undergoing training in the British Isles, is so great that any serious attempt to supply technical education during the war seemed out of the question, while for the units serving in France and elsewhere overseas, the difficulties were even more formidable. After the cessation of hostilities, however, it was the opinion of the Master of Balliol and his colleagues that there might be opportunities for vocational classes in certain directions. But even here they recommend courses of study in subjects which also serve a wider purpose such as modern lan-
guages, the natural sciences and econo-
mics.

And so the committee come to one of their most important conclusions that, in the main, the provision of classes must be for non-vocational education. While anxious to encourage the widest extension of subjects, they believe that the studies which are most directly associated with citizenship will make the strongest appeal, and that, in view of the complex changes which are taking place in the national life, it is particularly important that citizens should be equipped for their duties. A general background could be provided by courses in history and economics, both industrial and social, and in political science. In this connection the report lays great stress upon the continued education of young soldiers in graded battalions, who are full citizens with citizens' responsibilities, but with less experience than that of older men. "It is greatly to be desired," say the committee, "that in the standing army the Royal Air Force, continuation education of a general kind should be a normal part of the training provided."

Attention is drawn to the need of libraries, where men can obtain the loan of books dealing with the questions in which they are interested, and where it will be possible to pursue quiet study. However much has been done in this direction through voluntary agencies, state action will be necessary in order to secure an adequate provision of suitable books; adequate organization, also, will be essential if the large programme outlined by the committee is to be carried out. So long as a man remains in the army, he will be under military discipline. The committee, therefore, draw the conclusions that the authority ultimately responsible for education in the army must be the War Office.

Since this conclusion was reached, steps have been taken to carry it into effect. The post of deputy director of staff duties in connection with education has been set up by the War Office, and the present holder of the position—Colonel Lord Gorell—appends a note to the report, dated Nov. 8, 1918. He says that the educational training scheme of the army has received the authorization of the Army Council, and now extends to the forces in Great Britain, Ireland, Italy and France. There is a department of the staff duties directorate at the War Office charged with the organization and supervision of the scheme, and assisted by an interdepartmental committee and by a body of expert advisers nominated by the president of the Board of Education and the secretary for Scotland. The scheme, as authorized, provides for continuative education for A. (IV) soldiers—i. e., recruits of 18—and makes provision on voluntary lines, both by way of classes and by lectures for older men at home and abroad. Authorization has also been given for the provision of textbooks, libraries, stationery, etc., and the scope of the scheme is now such that endeavour is made to bring educational facilities within the reach of every officer and every man, so far as the conditions of their military service permit, so that they may be viewed educationally from the moment of enlistment to the moment of discharge.

A glance backward at the first tentative efforts to give educational assistance to men in training shows that Canada was early in the field, and Witley Camp became the centre of the classes and library started by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. In September, 1917, as a result of a visit of investigation to the Canadian expeditionary force, Dr. H. M. Tory, LL.D., president of the University of Alberta, made a report as to an educational programme for Canadian soldiers overseas. As put into operation, the scheme has taken the form of the establishment in each Canadian camp of a college of "The Khaki University of Canada." An account of the educational work at Witley Camp, and of Dr. Tory's proposals, was given in The Christian Science Monitor of May 2, 1918. Later on a scheme was proposed, and agreed to, for the New Zealand expeditionary force. This, too, is given in the appendix. Australia also has been busy organizing classes for her men.

At Cannock Chase, and in the twenty-third army corps, arrangements have been made for providing education for young recruits. These schemes started in 1917 and included regular classes in parade hours. Among subjects for such regular classes in the twenty-third army corps were history, economics and literature. Voluntary evening and other classes, and classes and lectures for teachers, also found their place in the scheme; and small libraries, specialized study groups, ele-

mentary discussion classes, etc., were introduced, provision being made for older men in these ways.

The educational work of the Y.M.C.A. in camps is almost too well known to need description. Between 500 and 600 lectures per month on such subjects as travel, history, biography, popular science, music and literature, have been arranged by the Y.M.C.A. headquarters alone; and in the different divisions, other lectures have been added, bringing the total up to at least 1000 a month, without any counting of camps overseas. But it is stated by the Y.M.C.A. officials that their educational work in the home camps has been more fragmentary and less far-reaching than in France. A director of education has for some time past been working on the lines of communication, while a controlling body has been brought together, comprising official representatives of all the universities of Great Britain (or of their boards for extra-mural work) and of working-class educational bodies. This body is called the Y. M. C. A. Universities Committee, and stands in close relation to the Board of Education.

The Y. M. C. A. state that they have felt the need of some central military authority, at the War Office or elsewhere, with whom they could deal on educational questions. Changes of command, the removal of officers who have organized the work locally, the difficulty of finding soldier teachers, and their impermanence when found, are among the chief obstacles to purely military efforts of this nature. Thus from many sides the ground has been prepared for the great educational advance that the War Office has now made, while the commendably prompt action of that department of state upon the recommendations of the Master of Balliol's committee, renders it highly probable that the nation will never again take up its old attitude of indifference toward the general and continued intellectual development of its military forces.

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QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN—ON NOTHING AT ALL.

Oh, the blizzards blizz, and my feeling is that the weather is simply rank; as I try to write out my jokes to-night my mind is a perfect blank. Though I sit and think till my ears get pink, and claw my furrowed brow the muses disdain to visit my brain—pray give me a subject, now.

Shall I sing a song of the sweet Oolong that numbeth the drinker's sense, of the fragrant steam and the smiling dream that this beverage doth dispense? Ah, me, I fear that I wander here from the purpose on which I'm set, but tell me true, shall I warble to you of the various queens I've met? But upon this head I've a mortal dread of saying things indiscreet, so I'll pass it by with some haste. Shall I tell you of the feeds we eat in our office here as the dawn shines clear o'er the landscape's smiling face?

Now, see what I've done—I've shown you, my son, how I've learned to fill up space!!!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques.—When is a second-hand not a second-hand?

Ans.—When it's the third hand on a watch!!

Ques.—Why is a Science Senior like a golfer?

Ans.—Because he drives a long way from the tee!!

A BIG CHANCE FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS

Prize Contest Starts To-day—Send in Efforts Early

Kind-hearted ones, the fancy has seized us this week to write a college song for your delectation and below we print the result of our labours. All that is needed to make the thing a howling success is music and this must be supplied by you. Come on, any budding composers there are among you and send in your efforts to the Daily Office before next Friday, when the contributions are to be judged, and prizes awarded. The only requisite to a tune is that it be very lively.

Verse I.

The only day I walked the street
Outside the Union door,
When thumping sounded as of feet
And forth somebody tore;
And straightaway lit upon his dome—
I looked to see him dead,
But lo, he rose, and felt his nose,
And cheerfully he said:

Chorus.

You can't kill a Daily man;
He is proof against bullets and such,
And poison he'll drink,
And not even blink;
Even punch doesn't injure him much!
Tell the Bolsheviks all the tale,
From Beersheba even to Dan,
That their efforts insane are in vain;
You can't kill a Daily man.

Verse II.

Go slay the sportive elephant,
Harpoon the mussy whale,
Or riddle the rhinoceros
Who roams o'er hill and dale.
Annihilate the grizzly bear,
Or tiger, if you can,
But you'll find out, without a doubt,
You can't kill a Daily man!
(Repeat chorus with castanets,
with mouth-organ and tin horns.
Then shake off the egg-shells and take
the odd tomato from your neck and go home.)

Answers to Correspondents.

Dear Iva,—I note that in your column the other day you spoke of R.V.C. queens. What's the idea of this?

Yours,

Dear X.—We never explain our jokes.

Yours,

Dear Iva,—Could you give me some information regarding the granting of degrees? I know that in Arts a B.A. is granted, and in Medicine an M.D., but can you tell me what degree you get in the R.V.C.?

Yours,

Dear Ima,—The third degree.

Yours,

Dear Ima,—The third degree.

Yours,

Dear Ima,—The third degree.

Yours,

Dear Ima,—The third degree.

Yours,

Dear Ima,—The third degree.

Yours,

Dear Ima,—The third degree.

Yours,

Dear Ima,—The third degree.

Yours,

III.

And are you going? Ah, bien oui! J'y vais avec alacrité-tea. It's not so often now that we get chances of a cheerful spree. A tea!

I'm sure you'll all agree!!

—T. Soker.

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Ticket to the Tea, for thirteen cents, three cents, or what have you? Apply J. L. O., Daily Office, McGill Union.

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Patty-Eyed Percival Says:

The reason why they make the Fifth Year Meds. take the oath of Hippocrates when they graduate is that by then that is the only one left for them to sample.

Annual R.V.C. Joke.

Arts Senior (getting stuck)—Oh, er—thirty-five cents, I believe? Donalds—No, it's for tea.

WHO

was the R.V.C. Senior who was informed yesterday that she was smitten with Rabies?

WHO

is the R.V.C. student who is able to give brilliant answers to questions in French lecture with the help of a book?

WHO

is the Science Junior who has become quite "gabby" lately?

WHO

is the Donalds Senior who was engaged in vamping a demonstrator on Thursday night?

WAS

he a cattle-rustler?

WHO

is the Third Year Med. who claims he made the acquaintance of 246 young ladies at Macdonald College last Saturday afternoon?

WHAT

will his "Dolly" say when she hears of this?

IS

he not the same student who openly expresses his regrets to his classmates of having quarrelled with a certain blonde?

DOES

he prefer "Jess" to "Jass"?

WHO

is the Law Freshie that has a gloomy look on his face every day except Saturday?

WHO

lives on Sherbrooke street, in the vicinity of Mance street, that brings him in that neighborhood so frequently?

WHAT

makes him refer her as being the "most sociable girl" at a recent "affair"?

WHO

is the "Felix" of Med. '21 who was severely reprimanded last Tuesday by his lady-love for the appearance of a certain article in Quips last Saturday?

HOW

does she know that that article referred to her?

WHY

did she act so coldly to ascertain Dental student when he telephoned her?

WHO

is the Third Year Med. who is on the lookout for a "steady," now that his "old flame" has gone to White Plains, N.Y., to recuperate?

WHY

does he not "make up" with his "little" friend, who, up to last year, was taking a partial course at the R.V.C.?

WHO

was the Arts '22 man who, last Monday, at Goodwin's, in the lunch-room, got up from a table and carried a butter-plate, on which was a small piece of salmon, to another table, and started to engage in conversation with a lady at that table?

WHY

was the conversation so "one-sided," and

WHY

did said Freshie go back so quickly to his former place?

WHO

is the Med. Soph. who admires the song, "I've Been Chasing Rainbows"?

AND

does he think it expresses the truth?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Freshette seen "meandering" along Sherbrooke street, accompanied by an Arts Freshie and a Med. Soph.?

AND

what was the cause of their "arguing"?

WHO

are the Med. Sophs. seen down at the Imperial last Monday night?

AND

did they make a hit with the "fair" maidens in seats nearby?

WHO

were the two Med. '23 men stopping at the Wesleyan who went calling Saturday night with stethoscopes in their pockets?

WHO

are the gay Lotharios of Med. '21 who arranged a duel over the 'phone? and

WHO

is the pretty maid in Ward L. who is the innocent cause of this trouble?

WHO

is the Law Freshman who was afraid of the "Haw-Haw" at the Law Dinner at the Edinburgh Cafe?

YALE FOOTBALL DATES.

The 1919 Yale University football schedule as announced by Manager F. P. Heffelfinger, calls for eight games, all of which will take place in the Yale Bowl, with the exception of the Harvard game at Boston, Mass. Tufts College appears on the schedule for the first time, taking the place of Colgate University. The Brown University game, despite rumor to the contrary, has been retained, being played on Nov. 8.

Besides Tufts, Boston College, Maryland State College, and the University of North Carolina are newcomers to a Yale football schedule. Boston College is sure to offer strong opposition, judging from its contests with eastern teams in the last few years. Few particulars are at hand on the merits of the southern teams but they will in all probability put up interesting contests with the Blue.

Brown, always a big drawing card, comes to New Haven the week before the Princeton game of Nov. 15. Remembering the defeat of 21 to 6 in 1916, Yale will exert all its efforts to square accounts with Brown. This game should be one of the most interesting of the season.

Princeton comes to the Bowl for the second time on the following Saturday. A survey of available football material at Princeton will convince one of the fact that the Orange and Black must be considered in any prediction for the football championship in 1919.

The Harvard game follows the Princeton game, as usual. It had been rumored that the Harvard game would take place in the Bowl due to the depleted treasuries of the two universities, but it has been definitely decided to hold the game in the Harvard Stadium on Nov. 22.

Immediately after the close of the spring vacation, football training will begin. A. L. Gates, star tackle and end of the 1916 team, and captain of the 1918 team, will have charge of the squad. He will be assisted by H. M. Baldrige, '18, who played tackle on the championship '16 team.

After the close of school in June, practice will stop until about Sept. 15, when pre-seasonal work commences. During the two weeks before opening of college—a team will be picked so that Springfield Training School can be met on the first Saturday of the fall term. Neither Baldrige nor Gates will be back in the fall, as they will receive their degrees this spring. Although it is unfortunate that these men will not be at hand, there is an abundance of veteran material available that will undoubtedly develop into a team of pre-war quality under guidance of Yale's new coach, A. H. Sharpe. The schedule follows:

Oct. 4—Springfield Training School; 11, North Carolina University; 18, Boston College (pending); 25, Tufts College, pending.

Nov. 1—Maryland State College; 8, Brown University; 15, Princeton University; 22, Harvard University at Cambridge.

SERVICE IN CHILEAN SCHOOLS.

(Continued from Page 1)

to that country Senor Enrique Molina to spend a year in studying American universities. Senor Molina is a professor of education and philosophy at the University of Chile, and is the prospective president of a new university to be established at Concepcion. He spent four months at the University of California, and is now at Columbia University.

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